

Jonathan Mills' column examines the history of the honor code at MWC.

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Actor and stand-up comedian Pauly Shore prepares to share his uncensored routine with MWC students Nov. 8.

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The BULLET

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MWC Students And Faculty Analyze Virginia Senate Race

By Amy Drewer
Bullet Staff Writer

While the rest of the commonwealth scurries to align with a Virginia Senate candidate, politically active Mary Washington College students and political science professors step back to reflect on the campaign, its effects and its possible outcomes.

Student Government Association President Heather Mullins, a former Senate intern for Democratic incumbent Chuck Robb said that she is concerned that Robb did not campaign hard enough.

"I don't think the campaign has been as active or aggressive as it should have been," Mullins said.

Instead of solely promoting Robb's campaign, the Young Democrats have been working on other activities, such as sponsoring the Oct. 17 abortion forum at MWC with the National Organization for Women.

The majority of student campaigning has taken place throughout the Fredericksburg community as a whole, rather than on campus.

According to sophomore John Wilkenon, the Students For North, an organization formed by the Oliver North campaign in cooperation with the College Republicans, have assisted with rallies held everywhere from Richmond to Northern Virginia.

"Last week we participated in a Burma Shave downtown, which is where each sign a person is carrying has a different word on it, and they come together to form a phrase or sentence," Wilkenon said.

Many participants in the Students for North organization also are members of the College Republicans, a group currently active in various Congressional races. Sara Grant, president of the College Republicans, said that students who identify with the Republican party have had to make decisions whether to focus solely on the North campaign or remain committed to the College Republicans.

"I feel people either aren't comfortable with North or feel that he already has enough people working for him," Grant said. "The College Republicans, with 130 on their mailing list and 30 dues-paid members, have focused more on the various Congressional races, aiding in the campaigns of candidates such as Tom Davis in the 11th District of Alexandria and Deputy Director of the Senate Tom Bliley in the seventh District of Henrico and Richmond."

According to Ernie Yermoli, secretary of the Young Democrats, his organization has been distributing "Ollie North truth packets," pamphlets created with the purpose of leading voters to believe North cannot be trusted.

"This year's campaign, for us, has been very much anti-North instead of pro-Robb," Yermoli said.

MWC's Young Democrats also have been working in conjunction with the Young Democrats of America in the distribution of stickers and posters supporting their candidate, Robb.

The faculty in the department of political science and international

see SENATE, page 3

Professors Re-Examine Homosexuality vs. Scripture



Mike Woodward/Bullet

Assistant Professor of Geography Donald Rallis and Associate Professor of Economics Stephen Stageberg met Oct. 27 to discuss homosexuality in an open debate. The two met at a similar forum in the Spring of 1993.

By Lisa Erickson
Bullet Staff Writer

Nearly half of Dodd Auditorium was filled Oct. 27 to hear Assistant Professor of Geography Donald Rallis and Associate Professor of Economics Stephen Stageberg battle out the issue of homosexuality—which is half the audience that packed Dodd two years ago when the pair first debated this issue.

The forum, sponsored by the Multicultural Center, Peer

Educators and the Council on Community Values and Behavioral Expectations, is "one part of an exciting cultural awareness series," according to Professor of Religion David Cain, mediator of the forum.

Sophomore Renae Barnes, secretary-treasurer of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association (GLBSA), said that the turnout could have been better. "I think it was good for this campus," she said. "A lot of straight people think it doesn't pertain to them."

Jason Bryan, president of the

GLBSA, did not attend the forum because it was the opening night of the drama department's production of "Antigone." Several other members of the campus community did not attend because it was 195th night for seniors.

But the students and faculty that did attend had mixed reviews about the forum.

Barnes said that she was impressed with Rallis' speech, except when he discussed being uncomfortable when socializing with a lot of straight people. "[Rallis] acts

like he has to stand out because he's gay," she said.

According to senior Danny Brooks, the arguments helped open his mind on the subject, but he felt that by the time students get to college, their views are already decided.

"Stageberg didn't mean to put anyone down, but I can see how you might take offense to his argument if you didn't have the same views as him. It was

see DEBATE, page 3

'Skittles' Tools For Assault Of Police Officer After 195th Night

By Adam Fike
Bullet News Editor

As the 195th night celebration at the Eagle's Nest ended just before midnight Oct. 27, a group of between 35 to 40 seniors gathered near the front doors of the Woodard Campus Center.

Campus police arrived a half an hour later to disperse the crowd. As they did, an officer was struck in the face with a handful of objects, according to police, that turned out to be pieces of Skittles candy.

Moments later MWC senior Stacie Hunter was under arrest for the assault of an officer.

"We were standing outside after 195th night, everybody was celebrating and having a great time," Hunter said. "Out of sheer enjoyment, I just threw two Skittles up in the air for celebration, and the next thing I know I am being tackled by two cops," she said.

Hunter was released on a summons, according to police, and is charged with a class one misdemeanor, which carries at most a \$2,500 fine and a year in jail, according to Virginia state law.

Officers had originally responded to the area in response to complaints of the gathering crowd of seniors, according to campus police Lieutenant Leigh Collins, but the crowd did not respond and became unruly.

Hunter says, however, that the

Skittles could not have been aimed at the police officer, as she was entering the building at the time and had thrown the candy up in the air and not in any one direction.

"I didn't see the policeman," she said. "I had no idea that they were even around, so I wouldn't have thrown it right at them."

Seniors Matt Seward and Elizabeth Tua, one of Hunter's roommates, also were arrested that night. Seward was arrested on a drunk in public (DIP) charge and Tua questioned police about her friend's arrest. Tua, who declined to comment, was charged with drunk in public and interfering with an officer.

"[Tua] came up and apparently began telling the officer that she couldn't arrest this person and so forth, including assorted profanity," Collins said. "She was told to stay out of it or she would be arrested and she continued to aggravate the situation, using profane language and getting in the officer's face."

Rebecca Whitley, another of Hunter's roommates, defends Tua's confrontation of the officer.

"[Tua said] 'Why are you arresting our roommate' and at first he said, 'DIP, drunk and helpless', and we said 'What kind of logic is that - everybody out there is drunk, you know, it's a school sponsored drinking event, what'd you expect,'" Whitley said.

see SKITTLES, page 2



Seniors enjoy \$1 beers at 195th night, an annual Fall celebration for graduating students. To enter, all seniors—including those over 21--had to show two forms of i.d., get their names crossed off a master list, get their hands stamped, and wear purple i.d. bracelets. Even still, a generous supply of police officers were present when the event ended outside the campus center.

Brendan Kelly/Bullet

MWC And City Council Join To Alleviate Flooding

By Beth McConnell
Bullet Staff Writer

With upcoming construction of the new Mary Washington College Jepson Science Center, the college realized that, in addition to bidding out the contract and constructing a large building, MWC would have to come up with a plan for solving storm flooding problems.

And because MWC is located on a hill and the Kenmore area of Fredericksburg is in a valley, the Fredericksburg City Council decided to initiate a partnership that would benefit both the college and the city.

At the City Council's Oct. 26 meeting, members decided to work together with the college to solve flooding problems in the Kenmore area.

Marvin Naggs, director of code compliance for Fredericksburg, said the city approached the college to attempt to jointly solve the flooding problems. City and college officials decided at a Sept. 23 meeting to build four ponds and a diversion pipe.

Naggs said that the project would cost \$350,000. The college already has budgeted \$150,000 for the stormwater management system for the new science center. The city could pay up to \$80,000 while the college makes up the \$120,000 difference.

However, these numbers merely reflect the beginning stages of this operation. MWC Vice President of Business and Finance Richard Miller said, "These are very preliminary numbers."

Three stormwater ponds that will be built

see FLOOD, page 3

News Briefs

• Undeclared students interested in the allied health professions should make an appointment with Dr. Fuller on Mondays, 9 a.m.-noon and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Make appointments in Academic Services in George Washington Hall, Room 211.

• As part of the celebration of Women's History, Nicole L. Reid is organizing two discussions to take place during the month of March. One discussion will focus on fat, and the ways it affects all women. The second discussion will focus on issues lesbian women face in college, the workplace, scientific research, literature, families, and many other areas of life. Reid is looking for women directly affected by fat and/or lesbianism to form diverse panels. Those interested may contact Reid confidentially or openly at (703) 671-8990 or MWC box 2282.

• Students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit finished papers that address issues of race, class, and/or gender to the "Working Papers in Race/Class/

Gender," a new publication at Mary Washington College funded under the Race and Gender Project of the Teaching Innovation Program. Submissions should be 6-10 pages long, typed, double-spaced, and should follow MLA or APA guidelines. Prizes are offered for best work. Deadline for submissions is December 8, 1994. The premier issue of the "Working Papers" is scheduled to appear in Spring 1995. For further information, please call Professor Judith Parker at ext. 4911.

• Vans will be leaving GW Circle to the Fredericksburg City Police every hour from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 8. Sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee.

• Junior Class ring sales will be held on Oct. 31 - Nov. 4 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Ball Circle.

• There will be an introduction class for Word Perfect 5.1 on Nov. 14, 16, and 21 at 4 p.m. in the computer labs in Monroe Hall. Call ext. 4712 to sign up.

SKITTLES page 1

Campus Police Sergeant Steve Simmons, the arresting officer during the incident, declined to comment, citing campus police policy.

He did say, however, "I hate to think that anybody would think I was being irrational. I don't have any animosity toward anybody. I just try to do my job and help people."

According to Whitley, Simmons told Hunter that penalties for the incident would likely be light.

"He told her that 'you are not going to jail' at the most she could get up to a \$200 fine, most likely she wouldn't get the full extent of the law," said Whitley.

The entire incident has become an inconvenience, according to Hunter, whose trial will take place Dec. 1. Hunter is predicting that there will be high court costs in resolving the incident.

"Nobody thought it would ever go this far, that I would have to get a lawyer and that I'd have to go to trial," she said. "And if I do get found not guilty it will still be on my record as not guilty - that's a problem right there - so my parents will have to take further action to have that removed from my record."

No formal complaints have been lodged against college police officers concerning 195th night, according to College Police Chief Greg Perry.

"Now that doesn't conclude that there have been informal complaints out there [by students]," Perry said. "I would ask that if they do [have complaints] that they come in and initiate the formal process," he said. "The only way I can maintain the integrity of the organization is to police the police," he said.

Senate Beat

By Carl Poole
Bulletin Staff Writer

Safety Committee Co-Chair Jim Turnes informed Senate that due to the telecommunications construction on campus, the lighting lining the walkways around Seacobeck has been turned off.

Senate President Todd Palcic reported that Student Government Association Executive Board is reviewing the new constitution for ARH, the Association of Residence Halls. ARH, a division of the SGA, must submit their constitution proposal to SGA Executive Board for approval.

Only two senators put forth motions at the Nov. 2 meeting. The senators from Willard Hall, Jim Turnes

and Tim Byner, motioned that Senate look into excessive fines imposed for tainted recycling bags in residence halls.

Turnes stated that all residence halls received a memo from the Physical Plant stating that residence halls will be charged \$25 for every tainted bag of recycled material they collect.

According to Turnes, a bag of recycled material can be considered tainted if non-recyclable materials are found in it. The motion passed.

Jefferson Senator Becky Earle motioned that the Welfare Committee look into fixing inoperable computers in the computer lab in Trinkle Hall. The motion passed.

POLICE BEAT

By Rick Schettler
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Theft

• On Oct. 24 a mail cart valued at \$500 was reported missing from the student center. The cart was located in a student's room in Mercer Hall. The incident was referred to the Administration.

• On Oct. 24 a mountain bike valued at \$150 was stolen from the front of Goolrick Hall.

• On Oct. 21 eight cases of paper valued at \$168 were reported stolen from George Washington Hall. The theft occurred sometime between Oct. 11 and Oct. 21.

• On Oct. 26 a cassette radio was stolen from Goolrick Hall. The radio was school property and the theft occurred sometime between Oct. 21 and Oct. 23.

• On Oct. 28 three plastic signs were reported stolen from Trinkle Hall. The signs were valued at \$40.

• On Oct. 29 a mailbox valued at \$20 was stolen from Brompton.

Intoxication

• On Oct. 24 David Augustine of Fredericksburg was charged with trespassing and drunk in public (DIP) when he was found at the Sunken Road Lot. No blood alcohol content (BAC) level was taken.

• On Oct. 28 Justin Davis of Fredericksburg was arrested for DIP by the back gates of the college. No BAC reading was taken.

• On Oct. 28 Matthew Seward of Fredericksburg was arrested for DIP in front of the student center.

• On Oct. 29 a student was found in the creek by the student center with a BAC of 0.25. The student was taken to the health center and then to the emergency room by rescue squad for an injury above his right eye.

• On Oct. 29 an intoxicated student was taken by rescue squad from Russell Hall to the emergency room.

• On Oct. 29 an intoxicated student was found vomiting in New Hall and was taken to the emergency room.

• On Oct. 29 Harold Byrd of Fredericksburg was arrested for driving under the influence at College Avenue and Brent Street. Byrd had a BAC of 0.18.

Fire Alarms

• On Oct. 24 a fire alarm was set off in Mason Hall for an unknown reason.

• On Oct. 26 a fire alarm was activated in Russell Hall due to burnt food.

• On Oct. 29 a fire alarm was activated in Randolph Hall. Students had been spray painting inside in preparation for Halloween.

• On Oct. 30 a fire alarm was set off in Alvey Hall due to burnt food.

Illnesses

• On Oct. 24 a student was hyperventilating in Virginia Hall. The rescue squad was notified but she began breathing normally and denied transportation.

Misc.

• On Oct. 24 two students had a dispute in Virginia Hall. One student left very upset and Residence Life was contacted. The incident was referred to the administration.

• On Oct. 27 a suspicious white male was found changing clothes in the women's locker room of Goolrick Hall. The man fled when a supervisor confronted him.

• On Oct. 28 Stacie Hunter, a student, was arrested for assault and battery to a police officer. Hunter had thrown a handful of hard candy into an officer's face. At this time, Elizabeth Tua, also a student, began to interfere with her friend's arrest and was arrested for interfering with an arrest and DIP.

• On Oct. 28 a window was broken out of the heating plant.

• On Oct. 29 the antenna of a car parked in the Sunken Road Lot was found vandalized. The antenna was valued at \$40.

• On Oct. 30 a student filed a police information report concerning a phone call the student had received. The student had received a phone call from an individual with money making ideas that the student believed to be fictitious.



Courtesy Photo

Dispatchers Stephanie Gride and Shay Bresee work in their new uniforms at the campus police station. The uniform policy was instituted recently. "[The uniform] does make them readily identifiable to people; it gives the department a more professional appearance, and I think that it gives them a sense of pride," said Lt. Lee Collins.



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SENATE page 1

affairs see the race as a toss up. "I see the race as very competitive right now," said Mark Rozell, associate professor of political science. "Any of the candidates can win."

Distinguished Professor of Political Science Lewis Fickett said that he sees the Senate race as having its focus on three major issues: public education, abortion and crime. Fickett contrasted the two major candidates on each of these issues. According to him, Robb has sponsored federal aid to education during his Senate term, while North has supported tuition tax credits that would provide for a substantial reduction in federal funding for education.

On the abortion issue, Robb, who is pro-choice, and North, who is pro-life, continue to butt heads. In a similar dead heat, Fickett said that Robb voted for a multi-million dollar bill in support of crime prevention while North opposed the bill.

In addition to these issues, Fickett was concerned with the impact independent candidate Marshall Coleman will have on his opponents. "The performance of the independent - Coleman - (determines) to what extent he will take away Republicans from North," Fickett said.

Victor Fingerhut, associate professor of political science, said that he views advertising as responsible for much of the current voter response. "One important factor has been the enormous amount of money North has thrown into television," Fingerhut said. "Also, Robb was somewhat hurt by general dissatisfaction with Clinton, especially in the south. Not only has

North's media been extensive, but it has also been very effective. Robb's has been nothing more than the ordinary."

But regardless of the theories, the victor, as always, will depend on the people. Besides being faced with the candidates' conflicting ideologies, voters cannot avoid the issue of the candidates' individual characters. North's legal history, which includes conviction of several felonies for his role in the Iran-Contra scandal, remains an issue for some voters. Robb has confessed marital indiscretions and allegedly socialized with suspected drug figures during his 1982-86 term as Virginia governor. "Obviously the character issue has been pushed by tabloids and journalism in general to a high intensity issue," Fickett said.

Students living on campus and registered to vote in Fredericksburg may do so Nov. 8 between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Community Center at 1408 Canal Street.

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FLOOD page 1

as part of the new science center will empty into a fourth pond, which will then empty into the Rappahannock Canal through a metal pipe running along the U.S. Route 1 bypass.

Naggs said that because the college is a state agency and the state owns the college's land, the city of Fredericksburg has no jurisdiction to require that the college help it "these

handle stormwater generated by College Heights.

"It's a mutually beneficial project, a win-win situation," Naggs said.

Sources of college funds for the new systems will depend on how much money is needed, said Miller. Because the project is in its earliest stage, the proposal is being developed, and the project has not

been bid yet. Miller could not say how much the city would have to pay.

"It's too early to tell," Miller said.

The college is responsible for bidding the project, Miller said. He also said that these

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ON CAMPUS
WALK

Honor Constitution Changes Allow More Choices

Last spring, MWC students approved two major revisions to the Honor Constitution. The first, and possibly the one with the greatest impact, is "the plea of guilty clause." The plea of guilty now allows an honor offender to bypass a trial by jury if the offender wishes. The other change, implementing mandatory community service as a sanction, also has been offered as a possible sanction this semester. Honor Council President Courtney Weise said, "This is the quickest, fairest, and most effective way for a student to admit guilt, avoid the trauma of a trial by jury, and receive his or her punishment."

The first change already has impacted the Honor System. This Fall, a student pleaded guilty and chose to bypass a trial. The student is currently appealing the sanctions in that case.

The second major revision to the Honor Constitution is a community service sanction. In previous years, the sanctions for offenders of the Honor Code have been probation, suspension and/or expulsion. Now, however, the Honor Council may require some students to perform community service if they are found guilty of honor violations.

Honor Council has suggested sanctions, including working with the Fredericksburg Food Clearinghouse, the Salvation Army, the Fredericksburg Juvenile Detention Center, the Fredericksburg Nursing Home, the Chancellor's Village Nursing Home, the MWC Physical Plant, the Friends of the Rappahannock and Upward Bound.

The community service contact for the Honor Council is COAR Director Elizabeth Whiston-Dean, who must approve all the community service sanctions.

The time required for each sanction will be approximately 40-50 hours per week. So far this semester, no cases have resulted in the use of the community service sanction.

DEBATE page 1

easy to understand him if you had the same views," said Burke.

On the other hand, Barnes did not think Stageberg addressed the topic of homosexuality sufficiently. "[Stageberg] didn't address the topic at all and he wasn't answering any questions," she said. "He was trying to save people's soul, not addressing homosexuality."

Daphne Burt, Campus Christian Community minister, said, "My concern is that students that were there thought that Dr. Stageberg presented the only Christian point of view."

"Pastorally, I'm very concerned for students who are rejected by their church. The church should be a welcoming place modeling God's love for all people," Burt said.

The forum opened with Cain's message, "Understanding is our goal this evening. Differences enrich us all."

Cain introduced Rallis, who began his half-hour speech discussing what homosexuality is and how being gay has affected his outlook on the world. "For me, being gay is a matter of love as well as sex," said Rallis. "Being gay affects the way I view the world. Being gay is not what I do: being gay is what I am."

Rallis said that he did not start off being a heterosexual and then became gay. "I believe God or Nature made me gay," he said. "Having sex with a man was the result of my homosexuality, not the cause of it."

Rallis also discussed his stand on the viewpoints of conservative Christians. "I respect the right of conservative Christians, of anybody, to have their own religious beliefs. I do not respect what they believe," Rallis said. "How could they possibly attach morality to my character?" Rallis went on to say that God made man in His own image. "You didn't

choose to be gay, you were made that way," he said. According to Rallis, the most precious gift anyone has is your own identity.

Finally, Rallis discussed what he called the "height of hypocrisy." "[People] don't care whether you're gay or not, they care whether you are open or not," he said.

When Rallis finished, Cain turned the stage over to Stageberg for his argument concerning the conservative Christian viewpoint about homosexuality.

Stageberg began his discussion arguing that without accepting Jesus Christ as Savior, no one will ever discover the answers to the "big questions."

"We are created in the image of God. He has given us the power of reason," Stageberg said. "[Man] cannot know the spiritual world without God's spirit working within him."

Stageberg then discussed how historical figures such as Plato, Aristotle and Frederick Nietzsche, never found the answers. "They argued themselves as being the center of the universe. We know they failed because they are still asking the big questions," Stageberg said.

According to Stageberg, the model for this generation is "unconquered reigns." "On it we understand that reverence from the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," he said.

Stageberg discussed how society no longer lives by the words in the Bible and of God. Stageberg said, "Ours is a troubled and confused society."

Finally Stageberg discussed how homosexuality is not accepted in the eyes of God, that only consumption between husbands and wives is not a sin. "Any other way is a rebellion against God and His divine plan," he said.

"Homosexuality is morally

wrong; homosexuality is not morally wrong. They are mutually exclusive ideas. One of them must be false," Stageberg said. "Woe to those who call evil good, and good evil."

Stageberg also mentioned in his speech that initially he did not want to be a part of a second forum. However, he changed his mind because he cares about the human race. "God created us. And He created all of us in His image. We must care about each other, everybody. And more importantly, God cares," he said.

When Stageberg finished his half-hour argument, Cain opened the floor for questions. Genine Lentine, senior lecturer of English, asked Stageberg what steps Rallis would have to take to unravel the identity he had created as a homosexual to become a Christian like Stageberg. Stageberg said, "I'd like to see Don accept Christ as his Lord and savior." Rallis responded, "How do you know I haven't?"

One student asked Stageberg, if someone is homosexual and accepts Jesus Christ as their savior, can they be saved? Stageberg replied, "We are called to deny ourselves. Whatever temptations we have against God must be denied."

Stageberg then stated, "You cannot be a practicing homosexual and be a Christian." Stageberg later discussed that if someone is a homosexual, but they suppress their desires and not practice homosexuality, they can be saved.

Burt asked Rallis for advice on how to help students who don't know how to face their sexuality. "Let people know that the problem gay and lesbian people face is not homosexuality, but homophobia," Rallis said. "God does not make mistakes."

But Stageberg said, "I don't condone homosexuality. And I refer to it as an abomination."

Trick Or Treaters
And Halloweeners

Brendan Kelly/Bulletin

Two circa 1920s flappers cut the rug at the Oct. 29 Halloween Dance in the Great Hall. "It was a lot calmer than last year—not as many rowdy people. It seems like everyone was dressed up," said Jill McDaniel, publicity chairwoman for the junior class. All 850 tickets to the dance were sold by Class Council, according to McDaniel.

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OPINIONS

Is Voting A Vice?

The elections are drawing near. The big question: who are you going to vote for? Don't think we are looking for an answer. Your decision is a private one, and should only become public if you choose to share it. Yet someone last week told the Bulletin staff: "I'd rather vote for an adulterer (presumably Chuck Robb) than a thief (presumably Ollie North) any day."

Okay, so the statement was meant to draw laughs. And it probably did. But, unfortunately, elections have appeared to turn into something equivalent of a circus side show. College voters especially are torn between conflicting messages. We receive letters from the voter registration people, reminding us to request an absentee ballot. We receive letters through the mail from the chairman of the Republican Party of Virginia, praising North and belittling former-Republican-now-independent-Marshall Coleman. We receive letters from Vice President Al Gore praising the efforts of Robb in the Senate and explaining the importance of aligning with the Democratic party.

We see photos in the newspaper depicting former enemies smiling and shaking hands—when it seems like the last time we picked up the paper, they were bugging each other's offices.

We hear messages from professors who say they don't want to influence us, BUT...

We are told that if we don't vote, then we don't have the right to complain about the elected official. But when we do vote, and someone blatantly incompetent assumes an office, we feel disappointed in the outcome or second guess our decisions.

We wonder if there is any way to win.

Yet if we step back and think about the process in general, there is a great deal to be thankful for. While more and more countries are adopting democratic forms of government, America remains the pioneer of the democratic voting process. We take for granted the fact that we possess the right to vote—because, in many countries, citizens do not even have that right. While we may be frustrated with individual choices in certain election campaigns, we cannot lose sight of the fact that we hold within our very own hands the ability to influence who is put in power. In fact, our own voting power exceeds just that of electing senators. With our vote, we give ourselves a voice which along with the votes of others, just may change the course of American government in the next few years. Let's not take that responsibility lightly.

No Safe Place To Go

Mary Washington students and alcohol use are back in the news again.

The surrounding Fredericksburg community balked at obnoxious, destructive drunken students attending off-campus parties. So following a logical next step, the college provided a place on campus for off-age students to drink. This place happened to be the Eagles Nest, which was the site of 195th Night Oct. 27. This party is traditionally held as a fall semester celebration for seniors anticipating graduation day.

Seniors who chose to attend the party that night had to check in at the door with Class Council officers, had to get their names crossed off a master list, had to get their hands stamped, and had to wear a purple bracelet—all to insure that they were over 21 and could legally drink at the party.

However, this solution did not work either; when the seniors' celebration broke up at midnight, several police officers were waiting outside the campus center.

One student allegedly threw a handful of Skittles in the air, like confetti. Unfortunately, one of these brightly-colored candies hit a nearby campus police officer, who quickly deemed the incident assault and battery.

Another student present at the scene proceeded to inform the officer that he was being a little rash, so the officer arrested her for a charge of drunk in public.

If off-age students cannot drink off campus or on campus without the fear of being harassed or arrested, where are they allowed to consume alcohol? How were all those seniors supposed to return to the dorms or homes without walking there?

We can understand the concern of the police; they don't want seniors to hurt themselves or anyone else. But when a student innocently throws some candy in the air, we wonder how police can consider it a danger.

Unfortunately, one of these brightly-colored candies hit a nearby police officer, who quickly deemed the incident assault and battery.

Honor System Depends On Mutual Trust And Integrity

By Jonathan Mills
Guest Columnist

From the founding of Mary Washington College (then entitled the State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Fredericksburg), there was honor. The first catalogue, printed in 1912, introduced fundamental expectations of the student body, with particular emphasis upon liberty, self-control, trust, freedom and respect. These ideals have remained the same in spite of the passage of more than 80 years. Yet the application of these ideals has changed in order to meet the changing needs and demands of the student body.

It is indeed true that from the beginning there was honor. However, the administratively-run system of 1912 was very different from the scope of the student-run Honor System of today, which only addresses three offenses: lying, cheating and stealing.

During the 1921-22 academic year, students were required to live under a pledge put forth in the annual catalogue. Students were to "comply cheerfully" to the regulations of the pledge,

especially those aspects involving protection of student property. This pledge included a paragraph on regulation of student dress. More was added to it, including weekend visits.

By the 1935-36 term, the Honor System began to take shape; the Bayonet (the student handbook at the time) included two sections particularly pertinent to the evaluation of the Honor System: "Honor System" and "Honor Code."

In 1944, Mary Washington became affiliated with the University of Virginia. A faculty-student committee drafted the honor plan for MWC. They based the new honor system upon the honor code of UVA, which dated back to 1842. MWC President Combs emphasized that the honor system was separate from other regulations and run by the students, including the Student Government Association and the administration.

The Honor Code of today remains fundamentally the same as 50 years ago. Most of the features have remained the same: here are a few that have done so: 1) the scope of the Honor Code was confined to lying, cheating, stealing or breaking one's word of honor, rather than an agreement to abide by all college rules and regulations; 2) the use of a specific pledge covering both the

giving or receiving of aid on quizzes and examinations; 3) the obligation of students to maintain the honor system by investigating suspicious cases; 4) the support of the faculty and administration in delegating such responsibilities to the student-run institution.

Some faculty members hesitated to adopt the new system, feeling that the new honor system placed "too many temptations" in the way of students. However, a spirit of mutual trust between students and faculty as well as a spirit of personal honor and integrity soon replaced this initial distrust.

Since its invocation, the honor system has had to undergo some serious trials (excuse the pun). It has successfully cleared these hurdles by adapting to changing times and demands while retaining the basic tenets of the honor constitution: truth, integrity, trust, freedom and respect.

In the 1989-90 term, there was an overhaul of the Honor System. Both the Honor Council President and all of the Honor Council Representatives began to be elected directly by the student body. Additionally, we have one of the only systems where a jury of peers determines the guilt or innocence of a student brought up on honor charges.

These changes gave Mary Washington College one of the most democratic honor systems in the country. However, as Professor of History William Crawley noted in the Oct. 27 issue of the Bulletin ("Guilty Verdicts Drop"), it is the awareness of the participants in a democratic system that makes the realization of the previously mentioned ideals possible.

The main purpose of Honor Awareness Week is to get you more informed and involved. Take advantage of the activities; voice your opinions about honor and the honor system here at MWC. There is going to be a moving video camera on Campus Walk recording your opinions and impressions. Partake in the coffee social in the Underground. Laugh, bring a few friends, have a good time, drink some coffee and hang out for awhile. The Honor Council would like to get to know you; we don't bite.

Jonathan Mills is a junior history major and the Honor Council Historian. His source was "History of Mary Washington College: 1908-1972" by Edward Alvey, Jr.

Letters to the Editor

Bullet Editorial Called Cynical, Narrow-Minded

Congratulations. You have finally managed to get on my nerves. I am writing in response to your editorial in the Oct. 27 Bulletin entitled "Been There, Done That." You should be ashamed of yourselves. I suppose that I can imagine a more destructive, narrow-minded and cynical response to the value of open debate on a college campus, but I would be hard-pressed to imagine it being expressed as an editorial in a newspaper that prides itself on communicating important issues about campus life and community at a liberal arts college.

Your argument, and its tone, are offensive. To question the effectiveness of any debate, regardless of whose view one supports, is effectively to silence it. Is this your goal? There is a calculated arrogance in the very formula of your rhetoric. Can you actually believe that there is any such thing as a "talked to death" topic? I can only think of one: Why students should be allowed to consistently break the drinking laws in the state of Virginia in order to gain a full college experience. Perhaps you think that public force which address the issues which surround the widening gap between conventional and marginal cultural values are unimportant. Perhaps you are content to let those who have the most power wield it for the apparent good of the many, obviating any need to address the needs of the individual. Perhaps, even more troubling, you think that these issues have no resolution; if this is so, then you encourage the oppression of honest intellectual engagement. To assume that people cannot continue to learn, to change their minds, to grow, to explore new avenues of thinking is to allow the ideology of power to control thought. I suppose then, that the achievements of such known "talkers to death" like Martin Luther King, James Farmer, Gloria Steinham, Colin Wiesel and even Tom Moeller, Don Rallis and Steve Stageberg, all of whom share the courage of their convictions, are all pointless because they are repetitive?

Let me remind you that the usual alternative to silenced debate is violence. I wonder if you will take that opportunity to decry the absence of tolerance, and cry shame over the horror of force. No one will be listening, I suppose. Been there, done that.

Teresa A. Kennedy
assistant professor of English

Assault and Battery With A Piece Of Candy

I am writing this letter to inform the students and faculty and any other random citizen who might read our small paper about an incident which occurred on 195th Night, Oct. 27. It was an incident which I'm sure will leave you shocked and perhaps somewhat amused over its absurdity. After the school-sponsored festivities of the evening had drawn to a close, there were many students who grouped themselves outside of the Campus Center to determine a possible place to regroup and continue the night's activities. In a celebratory manner my friend threw a few pieces of candy in the air as if they were confetti. The candy, to be exact, was Skittles.

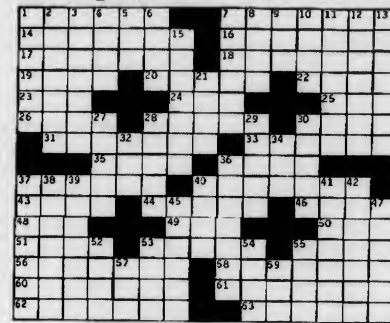
Well, it just so happened that a Skittle hit an officer standing nearby. Now, I don't know off-hand if being hit by a Skittle is unbearably painful, but I have a strong notion that it is not. This did not matter to the officer in question. He rashly began to arrest my friend for assault and battery of an officer. No, I'm not joking. She was arrested for assault and battery with a Skittle. I believe his exact words concerning the logic behind the arrest were: "Skittle, BB, bullet—it's all the same to me."

This logic baffles me as it may you. The "criminal" was obviously not a threatening, violent offender. She was extremely happy at the prospect of graduating, and she displayed openly and publicly her overwhelming joy. Now, perhaps I can see a threat occurring if she had maliciously hurled a Baby Ruth candy bar at his vulnerable groin area, but a Skittle simply does not match this threat. Furthermore, she was not throwing these Skittles in an attempt to incite a riot. They acted as confetti.

These are the facts, regardless of what the officer would like to believe. Now my friend must pay the consequences of her innocent action. Perhaps the judge will throw her case out of court finding it wholly absurd, but I seriously doubt this will happen. I'm writing this letter to let the public know that oftentimes officers act irrationally out of a blatant misuse of power. My theory is that he wanted to arrest someone, anyone, and the Skittle-thrower just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. Let that be a lesson to you all: the law is blind when it comes to logical arrest.

Rebecca Whitely
senior

collegiate crossword



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- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Word in Cagney phrase | 10 'thanks' = "I" |
| 1 Discolorations | 49 Region of India | 11 Masolini, et al. |
| 2 = Coast (India) | 50 Organization for | 12 Enliven |
| 3 Floating structure | C. Everett Koop | 13 Vent backward |
| 46 City in Texas | 51 Prayer part | 14 Carpentary town |
| 17 Country in Africa | 53 Lacking delicacy | 21 Mullify |
| 18 Concise | 55 Cut | 27 Duped |
| 19 Prefix: mouth | 56 Out out canoe | 28 = volta |
| 20 Very pale | 58 Milk glass | 29 Miss Carson |
| 32 Well-known magazine | 61 Trifling | 30 Garden vegetables |
| 33 Actor Gibson | 62 Mexican garb | 32 Prefix: child |
| 24 Math concept | 37 Office workers | 38 Clod |
| 25 Young boy | 38 Ancient Egyptian god | 39 Disloyalty |
| 26 "Beat it!" | 39 Ancient Asian god | 40 Affair need |
| 28 Employing | 40 Mexican Indians | 41 Stray from goal |
| 30 = "Aur" | 41 From Luanda | 42 Type of class |
| 31 Act the football | 42 = "veto" | 43 Concurs |
| 32 Play | 43 = "iron bars" | 44 Badgerlike |
| 33 Stripped up | 44 Begrimed | 45 = "cat" |
| 34 Declined | 45 = "Story of" | 46 Miss Bates |
| 35 Furniture wood | 46 = "Story of" | 47 = "Story of" |
| 36 Slender | 47 = "Story of" | 48 = "Story of" |
| 37 Favors | 48 = "Story of" | 49 = "Story of" |
| 38 Finger | 49 = "Story of" | 50 = "Story of" |
| 41 Left cooked | 50 = "Story of" | 51 = "Story of" |
| 46 Prophet | 51 = "Story of" | 52 = "Story of" |

Answers to the Oct. 27 crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1 DISCOLORATIONS
2 COAST
3 FLOATING STRUCTURE
46 CITY IN TEXAS
17 COUNTRY IN AFRICA
18 CONCISE
19 PREFIX: MOUTH
20 VERY PALE
32 WELL-KNOWN MAGAZINE
33 ACTOR GIBSON
24 MATH CONCEPT
25 YOUNG BOY
26 "BEAT IT!"
28 EMPLOYING
30 = "AUR"
31 ACT THE FOOTBALL
32 PLAY
33 STRIPPED UP
34 DECLINED
35 FURNITURE WOOD
36 SLENDER
37 FAVORS
38 FINGER
41 LEFT COOKED
46 PROPHET

DOWN
10 'THANKS' = "I"
11 MASOLINI, ET AL.
12 ENLIVEN
13 VENT BACKWARD
14 CARPENTARY TOWN
21 MULLIFY
27 DUPED
28 = VOLTA
29 MISS CARSON
30 GARDEN VEGETABLES
32 PREFIX: CHILD
38 CLOD
39 DISLOYALTY
39 ANCIENT EGYPTIAN GOD
40 ANCIENT ASIAN GOD
41 STRAY FROM GOAL
42 TYPE OF CLASS
43 CONCURS
44 BADGERLIKE
45 = "CAT"
46 MISS BATES
47 = "STORY OF"
48 = "STORY OF"
49 = "STORY OF"
50 = "STORY OF"
51 = "STORY OF"
52 = "STORY OF"

Ask Dr. C

Psychological Services is interested in reaching as many people as possible within the college community. My staff and I would like to offer a question and answer column in the Bulletin. We invite you to submit questions to us on a wide range of issues that are psychological in nature. You may have a question that you feel you can't ask face to face, but are able to do so through the anonymity of a letter. Please send your questions directly to Dr. Bernie Chirico, Psychological Services Center, Lee 100.

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the Bulletin. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden, Kendra Williams or Jennifer Sycks at 899-4393.

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Copy Editors: Margaret Elder, CcC Kidwell, Kelly Regan

Ad Designers: Stephanie Barnes, Erika Ehlund, Jill Golden, Bridget Malone, Lisa Reams

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CHEAP FLIGHTS:

- ✈ **Fly standby.**
It's like camping out for concerts, but the people bathe.
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FEATURES

Living In Art

Professors Design, Build City Homes

By Sunday Frey
Special to the Bulletin

On a tongue of land reaching high above the Rappahannock River lies a cluster of brick buildings. The stretch of river and its surrounding woods are home to deer, fox, great bald eagles - and two of Stafford's most creative homes, designed and built by Lorene Nickel and her husband Joseph Detweiler.

Nickel, associate professor of art at Mary Washington College, and Detweiler, also an artist, have spent the past 10 years building two of the most unique houses in Stafford County. "It's something we've always wanted to do," Nickel said. "Joe has always been interested in architecture."

In 1983, Nickel and Detweiler began to make preparations for their first house and decided to do everything in the house themselves, from top to bottom.

"They made all the cabinets and floor tiles by hand. It took them six weeks just to lay the living room floor," said Genine Lentine, senior lecturer of English, who is currently living in the house with Steven Griffin, associate professor of art.

"They put so much of themselves into it. It's obvious that they intended to live here a long time," Griffin said.

Nickel said, "We did stay there a long time, about six years." However, when Detweiler saw an ad for a riverfront property, the couple could not pass it up and decided to move, she said.

"One day I opened up The Free Lance-Star and there it was - magic," Detweiler said. "I went out to see the land the next day. It was so dramatic."

Nickel said that they were so impressed by the land that they decided to build another house.

"[Detweiler] came back and told me that it was great and that maybe we should think about building another house. We started planning right away," Nickel said.

While the first house was

constructed on a rather tight budget, using whatever materials were available and doing all the labor themselves, she said in the second house it would be different.

"We still did all the planning and details, but this time we contracted out the jobs we didn't like the first time," Nickel said.

From the outside, the second house is reminiscent of a house in a small brick village. There is a small tool shed at the end of the driveway.

"We saw a house almost like this in Denmark or Sweden and tried to duplicate it. It isn't exactly what they did but it works and we like it," Detweiler said.

The shed and studio are plain, yet the house, in contrast, is uniquely intricate.

The copper roof, once shiny, is now black. "In a few years it will be a nice blue-green. We liked the idea of something that would get better with age," Detweiler said.

The glass doors are made of local cherry, as is most of the wood in the house. Nickel said that they use fallen trees, or used wood and do not cut down the cherry trees.

The floors of the kitchen are greenish Vermont slate. The homemade cabinets in the kitchen are cherry shelves with painted plywood doors. The couple crafted the cabinet handles which are pieces of hardened mud from the riverbanks that they cut and fired.

The bathrooms have some of the most unique features in the house. In the bathroom on the main floor, they lined the floor with large smooth pebbles that the couple hand picked from a quarry. One problem they encountered was the granite sink cover.

"We had bought it from someone to do re-decorating and cut it to size, but it was too shiny," Nickel said.

"Eventually, we got it roughened with acid. It ate right through the surface," Detweiler said. Their goal was to match the natural effect of the pebble floor, he said.



Clockwise from top left: Nickel and Detweiler laid the bricks on the patio outside the unconventional home; The couple stand in the cherry wood doorway of their latest home; The house has a copper roof and stone chimney. Photos by Sunday Frey.

Upstairs the couple did the bathroom floor in left-over marble and small gold leaf-backed glass squares. Since there are no moldings to hide mistakes, laying the floors was difficult, they said.

The house gives an overall

European impression. The main floor especially recalls the villas of France.

"We did spend some time in France, but it wasn't exactly modeled after that either," Detweiler said. "We don't like to think about having a model or what our sources are." The

couple mostly pick up things that they like and figure out how to incorporate them, they said.

Though they said that they never have studied building as they have studied art, this is as much a piece of art work as anything inside it.

"We think it's all related, only on a larger scale," Detweiler said.

"The kind of work that we do as artists requires craftsmanship, so we were kind of prepared for this. Institutions like you to perform in your field," Nickel said.

Red Cross Fights The Blood Crisis In Virginia

By Jenine Zimmers
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

Donating blood is not a difficult thing to do. Most people who weigh more than 110 pounds and are over the age of 17 are eligible to donate a pint of blood in less than one hour's time. However, despite these easy requirements, many people still do not donate, resulting in a shortage of blood supplies across the entire commonwealth of Virginia.

Wendi Kirschman, manager of donor resources and development for central Virginia, is one of many American Red Cross workers who are beginning to see the effects of the shortage.

"Blood donations are down for one reason or another which puts us in a sticky situation," she said. "People say they can't donate because they are so busy during the holidays, but that excuse can't be used anymore," said Kirschman, who noted that blood must be available at all times in case of an emergency.

The shortage of donations could turn into more than just a "sticky situation" for the Red Cross. Fifty percent of the hospitals across the nation, including Mary Washington Hospital, receive their blood supplies from the Red Cross.

Usually the Red Cross gets at least 600 pints of blood a day. Unfortunately, in the past week, the Red Cross has only been receiving approximately 400 pints a day.

There is no specific reason for why the incoming supply of blood suddenly decreases during the year, Kirschman said. Typically from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1 the Red Cross experiences a shortage, she said.

If there is not enough blood, hospitals must sometimes postpone surgeries so the blood can be saved for emergencies, she said.

People who know that they might need blood during surgery can donate blood to themselves by a process called autologous,



Top: Ralph Merrill donated his 194th pint of blood to the Red Cross; Right: People typically donate one pint every session. Photos by Brendan Kelly.

she said. Patients can give blood up to two weeks before their own surgery so they are assured that blood will be available for them. However, this is not the perfect solution to a shortage.

The Red Cross needs a continual flow of blood donors. An eligible donor can give blood every 56 days, Kirschman said.

Paul J. Regal, the Mid-Atlantic Regional Blood Services' principal officer, issued an official appeal Oct. 26 for Type O and Type B blood. The Mid-Atlantic region serves an 89-county area in central and southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina. And Fredericksburg is included in this region.

"In the past few days we have received quite a few orders for Type O blood from hospitals who have patients with this blood type," Regal said. "Unfortunately, the combined usage of these patients has nearly depleted our inventory of Type O blood," he said.

High schools and colleges can serve as a good source for blood donations. Stafford High School is one of the largest donors in



the area. In addition, a blood drive sponsored by Circle K comes to Mary Washington each year.

At the most recent MWC blood drive, senior Danielle Wilbur gave blood for the eighth time. "As long as I'm healthy, it doesn't hurt me any and it helps other people," she said.

Kirschman said that people simply do not donate because they think someone else will do it. "People need to understand that blood needs to be donated 365 days a year," she said.

Professors Argue Ethics Of Animal Research

By Lanie Kellon
Special to the Bulletin

Jane Goodall, scientist and wildlife researcher, is sending out a plea to universities throughout the United States and Canada to take a closer look at animal experimentation.

As an environmentalist who is most renowned for her studies over the past 30 years of chimpanzee behavior, Goodall strives to convey a humanitarian message to

conduct forums on the use of animals in research and education. She hopes such forums will open people's minds to animal testing and research as well as to encourage people to question its ethical and moral implications.

According to Goodall, humans need to question the use of animal experimentation for the purpose of advancing knowledge and curing disease. "The way animals are treated is a public concern," she said.

Although Mary Washington College does not use animals for tests and experiments to the degree that large, research-oriented universities do, strong opinions still exist on the issue.

Stephen Gough, assistant professor of biology, said he does not consider objective scientific research involving animals to be unethical.

"Although testing cosmetics on animals is frivolous, using animals for bona fide medical research is totally justifiable," Gough said.

According to Gough, the vast majority of researchers are conducting proper research with only a minority conducting unethical experiments. "Unless we get to the point where we value animals over humans, the idea of animal experimentation is perfectly ethical," he said.

However, Patricia Metzger, associate professor of business administration, is in

staunch opposition to animal experimentation. "If we were not at the top of the food chain, and another species was higher, what would be the rules? If I'm not on top, there should be no pain and suffering. That's how I came to the decision that animal testing is wrong," she said.

However, Gough said he believes that animal research is imperative for medical research. "There is no question about the fact that there have been great medical advances that could not have been made without animals," he said.

He said that scientists rely on good animal models to monitor the effects of new drugs and medications on animal physiology in order to determine what effects they might have on the human population.

In view of these advances, he said that inflicting pain on test animals is unfortunate, yet an unavoidable aspect of research that, for the greater good, must be tolerated.

Metzger said she objects to this line of reasoning. She insists that animals are not good representatives of possible human reactions to drugs because the species' physiologies are very different. She gave many examples of this, one being that PCP acts as a tranquilizer in horses, while causing frenzied, irrational behavior in humans.

"Common sense says that if you want to learn about human cancer, you should study a person with cancer," Metzger said.

Metzger said that the biological alternatives to medical education should be explored. "In Britain, medical students don't work on animals. Their medical studies learn by watching and assisting trained surgeons, who will in turn watch over them when they begin to operate," she said.

Computer and mechanical models and audiovisual guides are also ways in which to

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Gus Wins! Gus Wins!

Senior midfielder Gus Carmona-Ernst earned the honor of Bullet Player of the Week by scoring two game winning goals in this past weekend's CAC battles versus Catholic and Salisbury State. In the CAC finals against Salisbury State, 5' 5" Carmona-Ernst headed in the winning goal off an assist from Chris Belloch. In the earlier CAC semifinal game against Catholic, Carmona-Ernst scored the first and winning goal in a 3-0 rout. Slowed by an injury, Carmona-Ernst played in only 13 games, but managed to score four goals and two assists for 10 points. Other nominees were Jason Lawrence (men's soccer) and Tim Selgas (swimming).



Carmona-Ernst

Women Place First Again

The women's cross country team has now won the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships for five straight years. Finishing first for the Eagles and second overall with a time of 20:00 was freshman Caitlin McGurk. Juniors Allison Coleman, Moraima Santiago, senior Etta Agan and freshman Becky Boyd were also named All-Mason Dixon Conference.

The men finishing third behind Christopher Newport and Frostburg State. Freshmen James Schoonmaker and Dan Reynolds and sophomore Justin Gerbereux finished in the top 15, earning the title of All-Mason Dixon Conference.

Swimming Drowns CAC

MWC hosted the inaugural Capital Athletic Conference Relays in swimming Oct. 29 with the women's and the men's swimming team winning easily. The women scored 150 points, beating second-place team St. Mary's by 62 points. The men posted 146 points with Goucher as their closest competitor with 94 points.

Several female swimmers were a part of two winning relay teams. Sophomore Tim Selgas was a participant in three different winning relays for the men.

Hokies Eliminate Rugby

With one game to go, the men's rugby team was close to pulling off an undefeated season, but the Virginia Tech Hokies changed that, winning 26-20 in the Ed Lee Cup this weekend.

Longwood [29-0] and James Madison [35-6] were the two unfortunate victims of Mother's on their way to the final.

In the Sandy Lee Cup, the women lost their first-round game to Virginia Tech, 12-0. The women, however, beat UMBEC before losing to William and Mary in the "Hangover Bowl."

Winter Home Openers

Men's Basketball

Nov. 18 Christopher Newport University at Goodrick Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 22 College of Notre Dame at Goodrick Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming

Nov. 18 Goucher College, 7 p.m.

Upcoming Events...

- Nov. 3 Women's Volleyball in CAC semifinals vs. Catholic at Goodrick Gymnasium, 6 p.m.
- Nov. 5 Women's Volleyball in CAC Finals (if victorious) at Goodrick Gymnasium, TBA.
Field Hockey at Messiah in NCAA Tournament, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Methodist at Rocky Mount, N.C., in NCAA Regionals, TBA.
- Nov. 6 Men's Soccer at Averett in VISA Semifinals, TBA.
Women's Volleyball in CAC Finals in Goodrick Gymnasium, 6 p.m.
Riding at College of William and Mary Show, 11 a.m.
If women's soccer and field hockey advance past the first round of the NCAA Tournament, call Sports Information at 899-4378 for dates and places.

MWC Grads Outdistance Competition

By Colin Whitehouse
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

A marathon is a grueling 26.2-mile test of strength, endurance and guts. For two MWC alumni runners, Matt Boyd and Chris Koehler, these trying road races have become another part of their busy lives.

Both Boyd and Koehler participated in the Marine Corps Marathon in Arlington, Va., Oct. 23. Koehler finished ninth overall with a time of 2:30.44 and Boyd came in 20th at 2:34.19. Koehler was the first Virginia resident to cross the finish line.

Matt Boyd, 24, graduated in 1992 and ran cross country and track all four years he attended MWC. Although college meets for both track and cross country do not include races near the 26-mile marathon distance, Boyd did run long distances primarily the 5000-meter and 10,000-meter (6.2 mile) races.

Until this past spring, Boyd held the outdoor record for 10,000 meters, at 32:00, and the indoor 3000 meters, at 8:47. Boyd, along with another MWC runner, Denny Bradcamp, qualified individually for the NCAA national meet Boyd's senior year in Newport News, Va.

After graduating from MWC, Boyd attended Brown University in Rhode Island and received a graduate degree



Matt Boyd



Chris Koehler

in economics. Presently, he works at a small economic consulting firm in Washington, D.C.

Boyd has participated in marathons throughout the United States, including Rhode Island, Walt Disney World, the Redwood Forest in California and now the Marine Corps.

"I ran my first marathon the fall after graduation," said Boyd. "Although I've run five marathons, it is very hard to stay in shape."

Boyd and Koehler both attempt to stay in shape with the Fredericksburg Area Running Club.

"We have a monthly newsletter, eat dinner once a week at Cafe DaVanzos and run two times a week," said Boyd. The Fredericksburg Area Runners Club is trying to recruit college students to join. The club is not specifically searching for members of the track or cross country team.

"We are trying to get all levels of runners out there," said Boyd. "We encourage everyone."

Chris Koehler, 23, graduated from MWC in 1993, but did not start his college career in Fredericksburg. Originally, Koehler attended N.C. State, but transferred after his freshman year. Attending MWC the next fall, Koehler only ran track, due to an injury preventing him from joining in the cross country season. For the next few years, however, Koehler participated in both sports.

Koehler's success at the Marine Corps Marathon is somewhat of a surprise. Koehler was a mileer at MWC, holding the school indoor record for the 1500 meter at 4:06. He also ran the second leg on the MWC record-holding 800-meter medley relay team.

"In college I was more of a mileer. I liked track and short distance," Koehler said. "I never thought I'd run a marathon."

Koehler's theory changed when he began running half

see MARATHON, page 10



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Sophomore fullback Kim Hrabosky once again makes her opponents feel her presence.

Women Earn NCAA Berth; Men Don't

By Brendan Kelly and Erin Rodman
Bulletin Photography Editor and Bulletin Staff Writer

MEN'S SOCCER

The VISA tournament this weekend is the only thing that lies ahead for the Mary Washington Men's Soccer team, after not receiving an invitation to the NCAA Division III Soccer Championships.

The Eagles came from behind to stun Salisbury State, 3-1, in overtime Oct. 30. Following their fourth CAC championship in as many years, the Eagles were riding on an emotional high as they reeled off three straight conference victories in last week's tournament, only to be shot down by the NCAA officials. "It is very disappointing," said Coach Roy Gordon. "Basically, as a team we did what we had to do."

The results of this weekend's CAC tournament showed that the Eagles were poised and ready to play in the post-season. A 3-0 result against Catholic in the semi-finals was not very representative of the total domination by MWC, allowing only one shot on goal for the entire game.

"During our first meeting, Catholic was able to get off a few dangerous shots; however, on Friday we were able to shut them down and our guys executed everything the way they should," said Gordon.

The real test for Mary Washington came Oct. 30 as the Eagles traveled to Salisbury State for the CAC final. This was to be the chance for MWC to revenge a 1-0 Homecoming loss on Oct. 22.

"There is one thing that has always been constant in MWC

see SOCCER, page 10

Volleyball Opens CAC Tourney With Victory

By Dana Birkholz
Bulletin Staff Writer

A four-game victory over York College gave the women's volleyball team the regular season Capital Athletic Conference title. More importantly, the win gave them the No. 1 seed in the tournament and home-court advantage.

"After beating York on Wednesday, we were really excited; we are going into the tournament fired up," said sophomore Nicole Conner.

Besides their success in the CAC, the Eagles have struggled in tournaments and last weekend's Elizabethtown Invitational was no exception. During the games against their third opponent, Western Maryland College, no one averaged more than two kills in a game and only sophomore Julie Bartlett managed to rack up four kills against Gettysburg, their final opponent.

With only a matter of days left for her players, Coach Dee Conway is pushing them harder. The championship is all that is left and the players still have kinks in their game.

Junior Angie Long said, "She is making the practice more intense to get us ready for the tournament. We've seen how well we can play we just have to go out there and do it."

MWC will host the CAC championship, a big advantage for the team. They have yet to lose a game at home this season. MWC last won the CAC Tournament in 1991.

"I think that we have come a long way, but mental lapses are still a problem," said Conner.

Long said, "I think [Winning CAC regular season title] is a good feeling. We are ready to go out there and beat everybody."

In the first round of the CAC Tournament, the Eagles



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Dowell and Conner put away Saints in first round.

Despite CAC Loss, Hockey Gains Bid

By Eric Gaffen
Bulletin Staff Writer

The season seemed to have reached bottom, with a defeat at the hands of Salisbury State in the semi-finals of the CAC tournament Oct. 29. After the 2-0 loss, the feeling was of a promising season that could have been, should have been, but wasn't. The expectations of claiming a championship that they came so close to capturing last year in the final versus SUNY-Cortland, appeared destined for the 1995 season.

"[The Salisbury game] was a hard loss. Hopefully we'll get a chance to compete for the national championship. I've always said that anything can happen on any one given day," said Dana Hall, coach of the field hockey team.

The game at Salisbury saw a relatively even match, as MWC outshot Salisbury 13-12, and took five more penalty corners, 12-7. However, games are not won by outshooting the opponent, and the difference was a pair of second-half goals by Salisbury.

Senior back Michelle O'Hanlon pointed out that MWC was not looking past the game to the NCAA tourney. "I don't think we overlooked the game at all. It was Salisbury simply stepping up when they needed to step up, and finishing plays that we couldn't. They put the ball in the goal and we didn't."

The hand-picked NCAA committee suffered through the selection of 16 teams for the National Tournament on Oct. 31. In the southern region, where MWC had been ranked No. 1 before the CAC tourney, four other teams [Salisbury and Goucher College from the CAC, and Lynchburg and Eastern Mennonite from the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC)] were vying for the three bids available, knowing the chance of a fourth bid for the region was a remote possibility. There were no clear cut front-runners for the bids as a tangle of regular-season rivalries between competing schools solved little.

In the CAC, MWC had defeated Salisbury in the regular season, but lost in the CAC tourney. Likewise, Salisbury had defeated Goucher [who had defeated MWC 1-0 in the regular season] in the regular season, but lost in the conference final 3-0. In the ODAC, Lynchburg and Eastern Mennonite had traded wins in the regular season [Lynchburg] and in the ODAC tourney [Eastern Mennonite]. Both teams had lost at the hands of MWC.

MWC received a bid to the tournament along with fellow CAC rivals Salisbury and Goucher, all three are ranked in the top 20 in the nation. The brackets set the Eagles up to play for a bit of revenge, paired up against Messiah, a team that defeated MWC 1-0 earlier this season. If MWC wins on Nov. 4 at Messiah College in Pennsylvania, they will play the winner of William Smith and Denison, neither of whom MWC played this season, for the regional championship. The two other CAC teams play each other in a separate bracket, so it would not be until at least the semi-finals that a CAC revenge match-up could be expected. But the entire team is thrilled to be back in the national playoffs.

"We are very excited," said junior link Carin Guelman. "The first game against Messiah, which we lost, we were tired coming off two games. Messiah was our third game in four days. We hope to show people that we can do the same thing we did last year with a different team."

ENTERTAINMENT

BAND REVIEW

By Ryan Daugherty
Bullet Staff Writer

Bullet Staff Writer

Gravity's Pull doesn't like sports bars. "I hope that guy's arms don't get any more swollen," remarked drummer Ivanitch, gesturing surreptitiously towards one of the many muscle-bound inhabitants of Mother's Public House in downtown Fredericksburg.

Confirming his suspicions, the audience didn't take long to demonstrate a marked preference for the Top 40 house music being played over the P.A. system in between sets of that Gravity's Pull. Policemaking against the evils of capitalism in songs like "Fat American Pie" went for naught with this night's crowd, who happily chanted Snoop Doggy Dogg's catatonic "My mind on my money and my money on my mind."

The band was rife with energy despite the lack of crowd support. The only visual drawback of the show was a tacky sign with a "GP" logo affixed to its center that the band somehow allowed to remain on stage with them.

[illegible]

see GRAVITY, page 10



"Stargate" Warps Sci-Fi Back Into Mainstream

By Matt Withers
Bullet Staff Writer

Let's hear it for science fiction movies. The ones that come out of Hollywood were few and far between, so most sci-fi fans will be glad to know "Stargate" is a good movie. There are so many weighty, serious, wrenching human dramas out right now that it is a relief to see a fun, straightforward film. Sometimes it is nice to be sure who the good guys and the bad guys are.

In "Stargate," an Egyptian excavation team has uncovered a huge metal wheel that is suspected to be a gateway to some other place. The government wants to use it, but cannot figure out how. So they bring in Dr. Daniel Jackson (James Spader). He is exceptionally interested in hieroglyphics and pyramids, but his unorthodox ideas make him somewhat ridiculed in his field. Of course, he solves the mystery of the "stargate" and an expedition is mounted.

Leading the expedition is Col. Jack O'Neil (Kurt Russell) who is a career military man. Jackson is the only civilian allowed to go, because they need him to figure out how to make the "stargate" bring them back once they are on the other side. Things don't go as planned, though, or there would be no movie. A key piece to the "stargate" is curiously absent in the new world. During the expedition piece they encounter a civilization. They also

As they search for the missing piece they encounter a civilization of people very much like those of ancient Egypt. They also encounter a malevolent alien force that is the origin of the Egyptian sun god, Ra. As Ra, Jaye Davidson (the "guy" from "The Crying Game") creates a chilling sense of menace. His performance exudes a palpable evil that is a pleasant break from all the "bad guys have feelings lol" movies. The climactic battle between good and evil is presented well and superbly paced.

A number of elements really help "Stargate" work. The story performances are great, though they warrant no Oscars. The story has some interesting puzzles without getting too complex, and with special effects that are dazzling while being overbearing. As with most movies of this type, the little things are crucial. For instance Jackson cannot understand the Egyptian spoken on the new world because he has the pronunciation wrong. Also, thankfully, even though Jackson and O'Neil come to respect each other, they basically remain two men with nothing in common.

If you absolutely require intellectual stimulation to enjoy a movie, first get a life. Secondly, be aware that "Stargate" brings up some fairly thoughtful questions about the representation of god.

MWC Gets Taste Of The Met

By Jason Kozma
Bullet Staff Writer

"Alfred Levitt: An Artist's Centennial" is the title of a new exhibit being shown at the Mary Washington College Galleries. The exhibit is in honor of Levitt's recent 100th birthday and will include more than 40 paintings, 20 of which are on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Getting permission to borrow the paintings from the Met was a difficult task. Forrest McGill, director of the MWC Galleries, said that the gallery had to undergo a thorough request process before getting approval. The Met wanted extensive information on both MWC facilities and procedures, including details of the gallery's humidity and temperature, including details of the gallery's nearest fire hydrant. McGill said he was happy when the Metropolis approved the request for his gallery.

"I think it is a sign of respect for our gallery," said McGill.


Paul Muick, professor of art, and a MWC board member, said "It is a very interesting experience."

Paul Muick, professor of art, agreed. "It is a very interesting [exhibit], we should feel very fortunate to have the exhibit."

Levitt was born in 1894 in a small Ukrainian town. His father could find little work and his family frequently endured anti-Semitic treatment from his neighbors and officials. Shortly after the turn of the century, the family left the Ukraine and settled down in New York City. In the late 1930s, Levitt studied at the League and with Hans Hofmann, the most important

In the late 1930s, Leventhal and his neighbors and League and with Hans Hofmann, whom some consider to be the most influential teacher of his generation. Hofmann's influence may have led to Levitt's individual style, which the 40 paintings in the exhibit display vividly. The paintings in the exhibit only cover a small fraction of Levitt's career. However, according to McGill, the paintings selected suffice to capture Levitt's realistic style. "The trend was in the gesture of the body and arm of the artist as he was creating a work of art. Levitt has always been very independent; so, whatever the trend was, there was a high likelihood that he would go in the opposite

see LEVITT, page 10



Apalling But Still Pauly

By Eric Edwards
BulckEmmer.com Editor

Pauly Shore

By Eric Edwards
Bullet Editor

Paula Struss, the man-
code, "Pink Digly digly
enough to women. What
(\$3 with MWC 10) and can
In a scene produced to pro-
duce the film, Paul's com-
many euphemisms, is bringing his newest
Dodd Auditorium Nov. 8. Anyone curious
pink digly digly," should front the \$6
the film's new act.

"Mom, I don't know, but I think I want to be a stand-up comic," he said.

I was that night in the main room of the comedy club, The Comedy Store, where I had been performing for about five years. I was surrounded by 500 people, and I knew if I didn't do it now, I might never do it again.

Best known for his term on MTV's "Son-In-Law," Shore ventured into the

Best known from his term on MTV with the "Totally Pauly" Show, Shore ventured into the movies with Disney flicks "Encino Man" and "Son-In-Law." This is his first major work since the film "In The Army Now," and Shore is touching on some issues that often go unexplored in movies produced by Disney. Shore described his promotional video. "It's interwoven with the story of my life in my house," he said. "It's interwoven with the story of my life in my house," he said.

The show is at 9 p.m. and tickets are on sale at the Woodard Cam-

Caroline St. The Woodward Campus

From top to bottom: "Musical Impulse," and "Self Portrait," by Alfred Levitt; courtesy photos. Gravity's Pull, at Mother's Pub before their CD debut; photo Colleen Maguire. Kurt Russell and James Spader in "Stargate;" courtesy photo. Pauly Shore; courtesy photo.

BY THE WAY

Nov. 3: Lecture, "The Artistic Career of Alfred Levitt;" 12 noon;
Ridderhof Martin Gallery; 12 noon; free.

Nov. 4, 5: Concert, Mary Washington College Show Choir, "Encore,"
George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.; free.

Nov. 7: Lecture, "The New York Act Scene 1945-1960: Alfred Levitt in
Context;" 7:30 p.m.; Ridderhof Martin Gallery; free.

Nov. 9: Lecture, "Ferrer Schools: Progressive Education in the Early
20th Century;" 12 noon; Ridderhof Martin Gallery; free.

Nov. 9: Workshop, "Asian/Pacific Issues: American Issues in American
Higher Education;" Lee Hall; Rm. 305; 3 p.m.; free.

Nov. 9: Lecture, "From Yellow Peril to Model Minority: The Columbus
Legacy and Asians in America;" Woodard Campus Center, Great Hall; 7
p.m.; free.

Nov. 10, 11: Leadership Colloquium for Professional Women; Woodard
Campus Center; 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Local Music Scene

Wednesday, Nov. 2 - Saturday Nov. 5 - **Texas Heat**, (country), Houston's.
Thursday, Nov. 3 - Saturday Nov. 5 - **Liberation**, (top 40), George Street
Grill.
Thursday, Nov. 3 - **Biohio**, (alternative), The Irish Brigade.
Friday, Nov. 4 - **Tommy Lipson and the Lazy Boys**, (rock & roll), The Irish
Brigade.
Friday, Nov. 4 - **Excentrics**, (progressive), Fat Tuesday's.
Saturday, Nov. 5 - **In Theory**, (classic progressive), The Irish Brigade.
Saturday, Nov. 5 - **Augustus Gloop**, (alternative), Mother's.

Movies At Dodd

Thursday, Nov. 3 (10 p.m.) and Saturday, Nov. 5 (7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.)
Naked Gun 2 1/2

WMWC Top Ten

No.	Artist	Title
1.	Liz Phair	Whip Smart
2.	Pulp Fiction Soundtrack	
3.	Nirvana	About a Girl
4.	They Might Be Giants	John Henry
5.	Cranes	Loved
6.	Dinosaur Jr.	Without a Sound
7.	Compulsion	Comforter
8.	Dambuilders	Encoder
9.	Blues Traveler	Four
10.	Soul Coughing	Ruby Vroom

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ANIMALS page 6

teach medical students while avoiding animal dissection, Metzger said. She added that using cadavers in place of animals for dissection would make more sense as well as being less expensive than buying cats from Mexico.

MWC Senior Sandy Pezzillo does not think a clear cut decision can be made on the issue of animal testing.

"I only support testing on animals as long as testing is done in a conservative manner. There is a balance in there somewhere and in the end, if people's lives are going to be saved that seems like an acceptable reason for testing on animals," Pezzillo said.

Gough said that there is really no alternative to using animals in testing or research. "Computer models are nice as a supplementary medium, but

not as a substitute. I don't think there will ever be a substitute and that's coming from a real computer nut," he said.

However, Metzger does not believe that science should ever ride humanitarianism. "If you're a human that thinks we're the smartest, most compassionate species, there's no excuse for that kind of treatment of animals," she said.

While Gough strives for scientific knowledge he insists that the reality of research includes animal experimentation.

"Prevention is the ultimate goal of medicine, but it is an ideal that will never be reached," he said. Therefore, there is no way around treatment research, and that involves animal research, he said.

LEVITT page 8

direction," said McGill.

The exhibit also covers Levitt's stay in Gloucester, Mass., where many art historians claim Levitt drastically changed his style.

"[Before Levitt's stay in Gloucester] he used a fairly restrained realist style and used fairly dark colors. His work was often on a subject which came out of a political or social concern," McGill said.

Levitt stayed in Gloucester in the 1940s. The streets, sunsets and people of Gloucester became recurrent themes of his art. Also changing was Levitt's style of painting. As the decade ended, Levitt still worked on capturing scenes of Gloucester, but relied more on patterning and heavy angular or curved lines.

In the late 1950s he turned heavily to abstract, hard edged and patterned forms. Some of his paintings were even patterned to the extent of achieving bilateral symmetry. He seemed intent upon exploring the questions of artistic design and organization. Although appearing ambiguous, Levitt's work was never completely abstract.

Senior art major Allison Leeds, attended the opening of the exhibit. "It was wonderful, there were so many people there. It was nice to have the administration as well. He was an adorable little man," said Leeds.

"Alfred Levitt: An Artist's Centennial" will be showing in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery until Dec. 18.

GRAVITY page 8

by making you ask yourself, "Where have I heard that before?"

While all are capable musicians, it is the presence of Sue Ivanitch's haunting yet powerful vocals that make this band worth seeing. Her urgent harmonies on "After the Ordeal" pierce through a swirling amalgam of diminished guitar chords to create a polished dissonance that is quite striking. Unfortunately, she holds back on the CD version of the song just when she should be letting loose with the banshee-like wail that elevates the live rendition into something exceptional. "Mortal," another cut from their new record "Motorama," is an apt showcase of her considerable talent which rivals Liz Phair in terms of sheer vocal

acumen.

Eschewing for the most part the usual assortment of "profound" song topics (dead lovers, drug addiction and suicides), the group nonetheless demonstrates a knack for relating the general ambiguities of life while having fun doing so.

"Fat American pie/Gimme a slice/Eat 'till I'm nauseous/Drink 'till I die," say the lyrics of Fat American Pie. The lyrics from the rest of "Motorama" are about on a par with this excerpt.

Produced by Paul Mahern, whose previous credits include Iggy Pop and Afghan Whigs, the final result of "Motorama" is an effort that sounds distinctly a cut above the run-of-the-mill underground recording.

MARATHON page 7

marathons. Then, last March, Koehler ran his first marathon, the Shamrock, in Virginia Beach, Va.

"Both [Boyd and Koehler] did real well over the years," cross country and track Head Coach Stan Soper said. "Matt [Boyd] is probably more distance oriented, while Chris [Koehler] was a middle distance runner, but has since gotten incredibly strong."

Considering that scientific research has shown marathon runners do not reach their peak until 28 years of age, both Koehler and Boyd have a bright future.

"They are somewhat young and inexperienced and have a lot of room to improve and grow," said Soper.

Amidst the frenzy of these two runners' busy schedules, they found time to train hard for the Marine Corps Marathon. Both Boyd and Koehler were coached through E-mail from a former Olympic marathon runner, Benji Darden, who resides in Colorado. They paid a certain fee per month and in return received instruction on a strict running regimen.

The regimen included two halves, during the rigorous four months of

training. The average mileage was 85 to 95 miles per week, with the highest one day tally being 98 miles. The first half included hill workouts, tempo runs, which is running for certain times at a steady pace, and long runs, two and a half to three hour runs. The second half included the tempo runs, long runs and track workouts, instead of the hill workouts. These track workouts were 800-meter repeats with minimal rest.

Although both worked hard individually to get to where they are now, MWC and Soper helped prepare both Boyd and Koehler.

"Coach Soper was a good coach for me, for middle distance," Koehler said. "From high school, I was not used to college workouts, and it made me a faster mile."

Koehler attended Courtland High School and ran against good competition day in and day out. One of his classmates ran a 4:08 mile in high school, and went on to run at the University of Tennessee.

On the other hand, Boyd came from a different setting at King George High School. Boyd was typically alone in his training in high school, but that changed when he first

arrived at MWC.

"Coach put together a good team; it was a lot different from high school," Boyd said. "Here I was the eighth runner and had a lot of guys to look up to."

Boyd's sister, Becky, is a freshman at MWC and also runs cross country, with hopes to participate in track. She was not at all surprised at her brother's success.

"I expected it. He has always been so dedicated, that's what got me going," Becky Boyd said. "Hopefully, I'll be as successful as him."

Koehler is currently a teacher's aide at Chancellor High School. He takes notes, gives lunches and tutors two physically disabled students. Koehler is also attending George Mason University, working towards a masters in education with a teaching certification.

Success may prove unavoidable for Boyd and Koehler. Running a marathon at 2:34.19 and 2:30.44, respectively, these ex-Eagles should only improve, while bringing about success for themselves and respectability to the MWC running program.

SOCCER page 7

soccer, and that is the grit and determination of the players, they never give up," said Gordon.

Senior forward Jason "Wheels" Lawrence was part of this determination, as he was able to beat Salisbury defenders and launch crossing shots to his teammates, whom had trouble finishing the plays.

That was until the 85th minute (that 1-0), when Lawrence used his speed to elude the Salisbury defense and made a perfect crossing pass to senior mid-fielder Andy McDonald. The smoke trail left by the ball is the best way to describe what the Salisbury keeper John Engel saw.

"Wheels passed the ball, and I just closed my eyes and crushed it," said McDonald.

Senior midfielder Gus Carmona-Ernst and sophomore forward Chris Bleloch added the nails to the Seahawks coffin in overtime and the Eagles came home to Fredericksburg with thoughts of a shot at the NCAA tourney.

Andy McDonald said it best, "Everyone knows what we did this year, our record proves it, and regardless of the NCAA's, I think that we should be proud as a team for what we accomplished."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Salisbury State squeaked by MWC, 2-1, in the Capital Athletic Conference Finals, to end the Eagles' reign of 24 straight victories against CAC opponents.

"We dominated most of the game. We thought out of all those shots at least one would go in," Robin Kozić, said. "That's how the past four games have been, with balls bouncing off the crossbars."

MWC's only goal was scored by Kozić, her sixth of the season at the 52:12 in the second half. The assist was credited to Kim Hrabosky, her fourth of the season.

Salisbury State, newcomers to the CAC, broke MWC's 11-match unbeaten streak, although in unusual fashion. MWC had 23 attempts at goal while Salisbury had only three.

MWC also dominated with 10 corner kicks, compared to Salisbury State's two corners. It seems that MWC displayed more effort and skill, but fortune was not on their side.

This will be the fifth time in six seasons that MWC has received a bid to the NCAA Division III National Tournament. If the Eagles defeat Methodist they will play either Gettysburg, Randolph Macon, or

North Carolina Wesleyan in the semifinals. All of these teams played MWC earlier in the 1994 season, and each game resulted in a either a tie or a win by MWC.

"We are as good as any other team and the other teams' coaches think we are the best team in the Southern Region. If we can put it all together, we can win," said Coach Kurt Glaeser.

When asked about MWC's chances to host the final games, Glaeser responded, "MWC is a very central location and has good weather so there is a possibility but you can never tell what the NCAA will do about location."

The Methodist game is the game the women's soccer team is concentrating on now.

"It'll be very tough and hopefully we won't go into overtime like we did in the regular season game, where we outshot them 2-1 and still tied. Everyone is really psyched even though there is a lot of pressure," said Kozić.

Mary Washington marches into this weekend's NCAA Tournament ranked sixth in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) poll.

V-BALL page 7

started strongly, allowing them to defeat Marymount, 15-8, 15-9, 6-15, 15-13.


The dramatic fourth game was the best of the match. MWC took a 10-7 lead, however the Eagles allowed the Marymount Saints to tie the contest at 10 after two straight unforced errors.

"We did not panic after we made bad plays, we just came back and made good plays," said Conway.

However, Long and Burgess increased the pressure on Marymount with their serves and kills, giving the Eagles some breathing room when the score was tied at 13. Burgess blasted an ace for the final point in the match.

Long paced the Eagles' attack with 12 kills and five aces. Burgess contributed 13 digs and eight kills and sophomore hitter Julie Bartlett added nine digs.

"We're going to keep playing hard and just hope things work out for us," said Conway.



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